



❖ ARCATA CITY COUNCIL



Jason Akana Josh Neff Alison Robbins Valerie Rose-Campbell

## Council applicants lining up to serve

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CITY HALL – With crisp dispatch aided by zero public comment, the Arcata City Council last week chose to appoint a replacement for outgoing Councilmember Mark Wheelley rather than hold a costly election. Even Councilmember Paul Pitino, who had forcefully argued for a special election, seconded the motion to appoint the new member. He voted along with his colleagues who wished to trade the extra \$30,000 or so election expense for the mere \$1,000 involved with making an appointment.



**CANDIDATE FOR APPOINTMENT** Brett Watson, presently a member of the Economic Development Committee, obtains candidacy papers from City Clerk Bridget Dory. Applications to fill the vacant seat, whose term runs through December, 2018, are being accepted through March 24.

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The vote was 3–0, with Councilmember Sofia Pereira absent and Wheelley abstaining. He is taking a position as city manager for the City of Fortuna.

To maximize public involvement, the appointment process will resemble an election in many ways. It will require a nomination petition signed by 20 Arcata voters, includes an exhaustive application and candidate forum. The new councilmember may be appointed as soon as April 19, and will serve out Wheelley's term until December, 2018.

Applications are available at the City Manager's office at City Hall, 736 F St. Applicants, who have to live in and

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**ARCATAN PICKERS** The old Demello place on V Street between Samoa Boulevard and Old Samoa Road has come to woe after its sale to Caltrans four years ago. Left vacant, the once-proud Arcata ranch house has fallen prey to trash dumpers and graffiti vandals, the eyesore causing concern among the birding community. With eco-tourists soon to flock to the area for the Godwit Days Spring Migration Festival, the household garbage infesting the house, barn and bay-facing road had to go. Caltrans says it's sending a rehab team later this month, which will repaint the house, clean up the trash, repair fences and put up new No Trespassing signs. But last Friday, nature lovers Laurie Jensen and Ted Halstead took matters into their own hands, cleaning up the worst of the trash – several truckloads worth – from around the former Demello house. Inside the barn lies more discards, including party and camper debris plus some old Arcata High School Tigers stand-ups used on a parade float about 15 years ago. While there's much more to do, it looks as though Godwitters won't witness the worst of the hellholian horror.

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## Coast Seafoods set for big Humboldt Bay expansion

Paul Mann  
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**WHARFINGER BUILDING** – The California Coastal Commission and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will make the next rulings in the Coast Seafoods bid to expand oyster harvesting in the north and central sections of Humboldt Bay, while continuing its existing operations.

If both agencies agree, Phase 1 of the expansion project would likely begin in June.

The pending state and federal reviews will follow unanimous approval Feb. 28 at a meeting of the

Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District Board of Commissioners.

At that meeting, the board made several changes to strengthen Coast Seafoods' environmental compliance. First, representatives of the Wiyot Tribe will serve on an ad hoc advisory committee of stakeholders and community members that will evaluate on a regular basis the monitoring data on the expansion's environmental impacts.

Second, the company will finance a \$40,000 Black Brant

COAST SEAFOODS ❖ A3

## McK hash lab hearing delayed

Daniel Mintz  
MAD RIVER UNION

**McKINLEYVILLE** – A permit hearing for a McKinleyville marijuana manufacturing facility has again been postponed to allow more time to respond to neighborhood opposition.

A special permit for the manufacturing business is sought by HCMP Humboldt LLC, which is made up of members of the family that owns the McKinleyville-based Hooven & Co. Inc. construction company.

A continuance to the commission's April 6 meeting was requested by HCMP. Commissioners instead continued the hearing to a date uncertain at Commissioner Brian Mitchell's suggestion.

HASH LAB ❖ A4



**GIRLS AT WORK** The 02F Festival kicked off at Redwood Raks last Thursday night with a gala reception that included the hardworking Girl Scout Troop 90020. The resourceful scouts greeted arrivals with gift bags and sold cookies to raise funds to go to camp and for their service projects, one of which is a tree-planting along Jacoby Creek Saturday, March 18.

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## Many snouts in Measure Z trough

Daniel Mintz  
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**HUMBOLDT** – Humboldt County's Department of Public Works (DPW) is asking for the largest chunk of Measure Z funding in the coming year, including a \$3 million request for road repairs.

The connection between road conditions and public safety is highlighted in the department's request, one of 40 Measure Z public safety tax funding applications for the upcoming fiscal year beginning July 1. Humboldt County is ex-

pecting \$11 million in Measure Z public safety sales revenue in the coming year, with \$4.4 million of it available for new spending. The rest will be used to pay for previously-approved ongoing requests from various law enforcement and public safety agencies.

A total of \$13.3 million in new Measure Z funding applications have been submitted, with road repair being the biggest ask.

In its application, the DPW states that the funding would be used to improve

county roads, "reducing response time for law enforcement, fire protection, and emergency services."

The application also states that emergency services response times are now "hampered due to the condition of these roadways."

A mix of gains and losses are impacting the county's road repair capabilities. Although the Board of Supervisors has approved using unspent Measure Z money for road work this year, the county's Road Fund is

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# Park owner sues over rent control Measure V

**Patrick Evans**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County is being sued in civil court over the recently passed mobile home park rent stabilization ordinance Measure V.

Sacramento-based Ocean West Investors LLC, owner of the 125 space Ocean West Senior Village in McKinleyville filed a civil complaint against Humboldt County Feb. 9 which claims that Measure V prevents the park owner from raising rents to ensure a fair return on investment.

Ocean West said in the complaint that the average rent for a space in the park was \$450 per month in 2016 while the market value of the spaces was \$800 to \$825 per month. The company seeks an immediate raise to 2017 rents to match the rental market value.

The complaint also claims that Measure V discourages park owners from petitioning for rent increases by denying them the award of attorney fees with a successful petition.

Humboldt County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck told the *Times-Standard* in February that the county would defend Measure V, however Blanck was not available for comment.

Measure V was placed on the November 2016 ballot by renters’ rights group the Humboldt Mobilehome Owners’ Coalition and passed with 55 percent approval. The measure established five categories of allowed rent increases, the main being adjustments to rent based on the annual Consumer Price Index.

Patti Rose, founder of the mobile home renters’ rights group Yes 4 Humboldt and former treasurer of the Mobilehome Owners’ Coalition said Measure V was created to protect low income residents of mobile home parks.

“These are people who are living on \$900 a month,” Rose said.

Rose was stoic about the future of Measure V and the challenge by Ocean West Investors.

“I worked with a long term grassroots organizer, she said you have to fight a war three times to get your civil rights,” Rose said.

“This is the second war.”

# Green leader Jill Stein at HSU’s KBR tonight

**HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY CLUBS**

ARCATA – 2016 Green Party Presidential Candidate Jill Stein will visit Humboldt State University tonight, Wednesday, March 8.

The event begins at 6 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room and Stein will speak from 7 to 8 p.m. There will be a question-and-answer period following the speech. Tickets are free but required for entry. Two tickets per person will be available by visiting the Center Arts office in the University Center. For more information, contact Center Arts at 707-826-3928.

The event is sponsored by the HSU Greens and Climate Crisis HSU clubs.

Jill Stein was the Green Party presidential candidate in 2012 and 2016. According to her website, she has helped lead initiatives to fight environmental racism and injustice, to promote healthy communities, to strengthen local green economies, and to revitalize democracy. She has helped win victories in campaign finance reform, racially just redistricting, green jobs, and the cleanup of incinerators, coal plants, and toxic threats. She was a principal organizer for the Global Climate Convergence for People, Planet and Peace over Profit.



Jill Stein

# Community Participation Fair set for March 16

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY**

ARCATA – The League of Women Voters of Humboldt County is pleased to announce the Second Annual Community Participation Fair scheduled for Thursday, March 16 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Parkway.

All community members are invited to meet representatives from Humboldt County boards and commissions, Eureka and Arcata city councils, educational institutions and civic organizations to learn about issues affecting Humboldt County and opportunities to volunteer. Live music will be provided by Laura Hennings and refreshments will be served. The event is free of charge and registration is not required.

The Community Participation Fair “is a wonderful opportunity to hear about local hot button issues and how everyone can play a part in creating positive change” said Celeste Ruiz the League’s Vice-President. “Last year’s Fair was very successful and we are looking forward to another great event” she added.

The Community Participation Fair is one of many events hosted annually by the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County. The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy. [luvhc.org](http://luvhc.org)

# Council | Strong field of candidates

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be registered to vote in Arcata, must pick up and return completed forms by Friday, March 24 at 4 p.m.

Complete requirements are listed at [cityofarcata.com](http://cityofarcata.com).

Wheatley’s four terms, expertise and “pithy statements” on the City Council earned him a cake, a certificate of appreciation honoring his 12 years of council service and encomiums from his colleagues and the public alike.

“I wish you lots of luck in Fortuna,” said former Councilmember Alex Stillman. “I think you’re going to do really well down there.”

Wheatley thanked the council and said he was glad it went with the appointment process. “I’m very honored to have been elected to four terms by the people of Arcata, and I took that responsibility very seriously and I tried to do the best I could in terms of representing the city at every opportunity I had,” Wheatley said. “When all is said and done, it’s been great serving with all of you and many councilmembers over the past 12 years.” He offered high praise for the work of City of Arcata’s staffers as well, saying the council’s accomplishments are “reflective of the quality of staff that we have here.”

**Possible candidates (as of Friday)**

Despite the arduous application process, five aspiring councilmembers have taken out papers. The field of potential candidates is, as some observers have noted, easily as impressive as that which stepped up during the last two council elections.

- Jason Akana is a member of the Arcata Planning Commission. He could not be contacted before deadline.
- Josh Neff, who serves on the Public Safety Task Force, said all of Arcata’s challenges and opportunities interest him, including growth, waste treatment, housing, sea level rise and conditions downtown, and more.

He said improving public safety – of which he is a “huge advocate” – will

improve conditions on several levels, from making Arcata a better place for children to providing better jobs.

“I want to contribute more to the community where I work, live and raise children,” he said.

- Alison Robbins has served in local municipal and tribal government and worked with seniors, and with her children now grown, would like to make a civic contribution with council service.

Among her issues are improved community broadband, which she says will enhance everything from city services to digital learning, and create opportunities for community engagement. Lack of medical personnel including skilled nurses, and training for them, is a big problem. “We don’t have people up here that we need,” Robbins said.

Transportation needs wide improvement, including conditions for pedestrians, and urban greenspaces should be preserved. Robbins thinks an “opportunity village” with tiny houses is a promising idea for homeless and low-income individuals.

“This is the end result of 20 years of being involved,” she said.

- Valerie Rose-Campbell has run twice for City Council, in 2012 and 2016. A Valley West resident, she has championed issues confronting working-class families – rental costs, living wages, childcare and schools.

“I want to make a positive change in Arcata for the year-round community of families here,” she said during last year’s campaign. “I think they’re taking a general back seat. They’re overshadowed by the students.” As a parent, physician availability has been a big concern, along with public safety, transportation, the environment, local self-sufficiency, waste reduction and the cannabis economy.

- Brett Watson serves on Arcata’s Economic Development Committee. He said the current City Council is “a good group,” and that the vacancy presents “an exciting opportunity get on their team and achieve its goals.”

# Humboldt State hopes to top Recyclemania

**HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY**

HUMBOLDT STATE – Students at Humboldt State are looking to grab the top spot in the 2017 RecycleMania, a contest that pits U.S. and Canadian universities against each other in a competition over which school can reduce, reuse, and recycle the most on-campus waste. The eight-week competition runs through April 1.

Hundreds of schools representing all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada will compete in nine categories to see who recycles the most on a per capita basis, who produces the least amount of waste and who recycles the largest percentage of their overall waste stream.

“Our main goal is to use this as a learning experience to educate people about thinking before they throw something in the trash,” says Molly Gilmore, an Environmental Studies major and intern with HSU’s Waste Reduction & Resource Awareness Program, which is coordinating HSU’s participation. “The competition is about how universities can prove they’re the most eco-conscious school. Even better is informing the community about how to be more efficient with resources.”

In the 2016 competition, 350 schools collected a total of 79.3 million pounds of recyclables and food waste, which reduced greenhouse gas emissions by an estimated 122,000 tons.

A complete list of participants can be found at [recyclemaniacs.org](http://recyclemaniacs.org).

Among many issues with which he’s concerned, Watson would like to help the City successfully execute its new Zero Waste Action Plan. A volunteer at the Senior Center, he is concerned about housing for senior citizens, calling them “the most vulnerable part of the population.”

Diversifying Arcatas economy to make it sustainable as possible and continuing will require “finding a good balance between embracing Humboldt State, cannabusinesses and environmental tourism,” Watson said. He cautioned against overreliance on cannabis, though, and would preserve opportunities for other kinds of businesses.

Watson supports Arcata designating itself a sanctuary city, lauds the Public Safety Task Force and wishes to improve safety for bikers and pedestrians.

“I really love the City of Arcata,” Watson said.

# McKinleyville CSD candidate forum tonight

MCKINLEYVILLE – A Candidates’ Forum for the vacant Board of Directors seat on the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) takes place tonight, Wednesday, March 8 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Azalea Hall in McKinleyville (1620 Pickett Rd.). It is hosted and moderated by the McKinleyville Family Resource Center, whose staff invite you to get to know the candidates running in the March 14, 2017 Special Election for McKinleyville Community Services District Director. The candidates are Mary Burke, David Coelho, Bonnie L. Oliver and James Vance.

Direct comments or questions to Robin Baker, MFRC chief operations officer at 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville, CA 95519, or at (707) 840-0905.

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<b>Blue Lake City Council</b> Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, March 14 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bldg behind City Hall	<a href="http://bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas">bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation &amp; Conservation District</b> Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, March 23 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	<a href="http://humboldtby.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice">humboldtby.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD)</b> Meets second Thursday	Thursday, March 9 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	<a href="http://hbmwd.com/meetings">hbmwd.com/meetings</a>
<b>Humboldt County Board of Supervisors</b> Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, March 14 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	<a href="http://humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx">humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx</a>
<b>Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD)</b> Meets third Thursday	Thursday, March 16 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	<a href="http://manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm">manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm</a>
<b>McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD)</b> Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, April 5 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<a href="http://mckinleyvillecsd.com">mckinleyvillecsd.com</a>
<b>McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC)</b> Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, March 29 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	<a href="http://humboldt.gov/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ">humboldt.gov/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ</a>
<b>Trinidad City Council</b> Meets second Wednesday	today, March 8 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	<a href="http://trinidad.ca.gov">trinidad.ca.gov</a>

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# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Corrugated congregation sends expeditionary gamblers into street

• **Wednesday, February 8 9:56 a.m.** Someone called from Valley West to describe a phone call the day before from someone claiming to represent the Internal Revenue Service, and who related some bad news. There was a bench warrant out for him over unpaid debt, and he needed to buy a \$5,100 iTunes card like *right now*, then provide the card details over the phone. The man dutifully complied with the faux IRS rep’s instructions.

**12:47 p.m.** Let’s say you never read the tut-tutting items about slithy toves and opportunivores in the Police Log. On what planet in what multiverse on what far-flung astral plane does one leave a purse bulging with wallet, credit cards and checkbooks (yes, plural checkbooks) in an unlocked car at the marsh?

**5:05 p.m.** A lost, disoriented man called for help, his condition understandable after being shot several times, he said, by the monsters who were trying to kill him. However likely his monsters-with-guns scenario may be, it doesn’t explain his advanced state of drunkenness.

**5:09 p.m.** A man in a black and white hoodie strode about carrying a companion trash can at Alliance Road and Spear Avenue. He paused in his travels to bash in a minivan’s windshield with a sledge hammer, then sallied further forth with his right-hand can.

• **Thursday, February 9 9:26 a.m.** A man and woman screamed at each other in Bayside Court.

**11:09 a.m.** A man and woman yelled at each other on Valley West Boulevard.

**1:24 p.m.** Up to a dozen stan-

darounders congregated under a corrugated awning on Ninth Street, smoking and mounting occasional dance excursions into the street.

**12:01 p.m.** Users of the City Hall men’s room discovered an unexpected amenity – the running dialogue emanating from the toilet stall between a man and himself. Police moved the narrator along.

**2:48 p.m.** A waitress whose cell phone had been stolen tailed the suspects – a man and a woman, one pushing the other in a wheelchair past the downtown fire station.

• **Friday, February 10 3:24 p.m.** A woman pushing a cart walked slowly along Samoa Boulevard, at times entering the roadway, but continuing to point an accusing finger at passing vehicles and yell at them.

**7:21 p.m.** Political activists made ATM use bothersome at Wells Fargo at 11th and G streets. Police were asked to put distance between customers and protesters.

• **Saturday, February 11 2:08 a.m.** As a man walked home to Evergreen Avenue, a man who looked “sketchy” in an older blue pickup truck pulled over and offered him a ride, implicitly into the unknown.

**11:43 a.m.** One can well imagine the youthful hijinks at hand in the parking lot of a Bayside Road fraternal lodge. It wasn’t clear what parentally-unguided, kid-technology contraption the half-dozen kids had conjured to heighten their risk of putting an eye out, but whatever it was involved multiple garbage bags and “some sort

of piece of equipment running in the grass.” A police officer shut down the field trials.

**Noon** Construction equipment was discovered stashed in the bushes near the faux-tree cell tower up Bayview Street.

• **Sunday, February 12 8:38 p.m.** Workers at a shoplifter-plagued Uniontown supermarket couldn’t help but notice the uncanny change in the backpacks worn by a man and woman during their time in the store. When they came in, the backpacks were slack and empty-looking. But as the woman entered the checkout line, by some strange alchemy, her and the man’s packs appeared to be full.

• **Monday, February 13 12:49 p.m.** Sometime just in the previous hour-and-a-half or so, a slithy tove slithered into an Eastern Avenue home, ransacked it and stole a computer, then slithily slithered back out.

**3:50 p.m.** A G Street resident savors the arcane delights of doing late-night laundry, much to the irritation of a neighbor who keeps being awoken by a washing machine just a-chug-chug-chugging away in the nearby laundry room at 10 p.m.

**7:58 p.m.** A youth complained that his mother had struck him, but she said he’d tried to jump out of a moving vehicle and had been hitting himself in the face.

**11:10 p.m.** Despite multiple requests over a period of hours, three super-drunk super-soakers refused multiple employee requests to get out of a rented hot tub at Fifth and J streets.

• **Valentine’s Day 2:05 a.m.** A

man in a downtown donut shop pleaded to be taken into protective custody because there, amid the glistening crullers and maple bars, lie some unspecified plot to end his life. He was arrested, but for being drunk, not an assassination target.

• **Wednesday, February 15 3:04 a.m.** A citizen detective suggested a possible link between a broken window at a Giuntoli Lane business and the piece of metal pipe lying on the ground nearby.

**8:17 a.m.** The residential RV on 11th Street started emanating garbage.

**10:24 a.m.** A GoPro camera and accessories, wallet and cash were left inside a locked car on Western Avenue, with just an easily-smashable window to protect them. Things didn’t go at all well for the window or the valuables.

**12:36 p.m.** A drunk blurted and blithered at passersby outside an H Street shop, an impressive splurch of vomit on his shirt lending force to his arguments.

**1:29 p.m.** A Valley West motel’s maintenance worker chased away a guy spotted forcing his way into a car. The beanie-topped baddie got as far as the bus stop outside a nearby golden arches, where he was arrested.

**1:48 p.m.** As inexplicable as the underpants-showing craze, the leaving-your-wallet-in-the-car craze, unlocked edition, made its way to Heather Lane.

**1:57 p.m.** The upper parking lot at a Community Park health club is attracting high-schooligan after-class group hangabouts, and now, enhanced police patrols.

• **Thursday, February 16 1:18 a.m.** A customer at a remote Heindon Road eatery was deemed

altogether too high maintenance after “making a mess” in the bathroom and then collapsing in tears at the back door. She was moved along her unhappy way.

**5:10 a.m.** Coin locks on washing machines were sundered and pilaged in an 18th Street laundry room.

**10:31 a.m.** Someone flew a kite from atop Mt. Trashmore. Fun fact: you ain’t s’posta.

**3:41 p.m.** One young man seems to put more planning into style than arranging for the basics of life. His meal plan was to snatch up as much deli food and crackers as he could get away with at a Uniontown store, the better to fund his ongoing drooping-pants and multi-earrings requirements.

**4:14 p.m.** A river otter was reported loitering near a hole in a fence where L.K. Wood Boulevard meets Diamond Drive.

**4:47 p.m.** Up to three campers were reported making a home in a vehicle parked on Stromberg Avenue, and making a trashscape of the surrounding area.

**5:43 p.m.** A wallet left in a car on H Street disappeared through a newly broken window.

**8:31–8:39 p.m.** Yelling profanities trended around town, both in front of a Plaza liquor store and out on Foster Avenue, where the optional banging-things feature was added.

**10:09 p.m.** A boy perhaps three to four years old, clad in a blue bathrobe, he ran in and out of the roadway on I Street, pulling on car door handles. He was accompanied by a deadlocked man in camouflage khakis who spoke nonsensically as both ran southbound from Ninth Street.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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4. Family of a German philosopher

9. Unhealthy lung sound

13. Lingerie shop purchase

15. Intestinal part

16. Malicious

17. Fruit with a distinctive shape

18. Dance for the agile

19. Bill

20. Mr. Right

22. Babe's place

23. Eins und zwei

24. Chapeau

26. Fix

29. Christmas purchases

34. Ms. Bryant

35. Approaches

36. Cry of discovery

37. Completed

38. Out of \_\_; cross

39. \_\_ to; like

40. Potable

41. High mountain range

42. "Goodnight, \_\_"

43. Impetuosity

45. Base stealer, often

46. Midi summer

47. Alphabet members

48. Like a skyscraper

51. Letting go

56. Right away, for short

57. Incident

58. Recess

60. Snack

61. Musical show

62. British general

63. Stated

64. More cunning

65. Greedy one

DOWN

1. One full of venom

2. Ran

3. Deceiver

4. One famous for his "Trees"

5. Excuse

6. Jules Verne captain

7. Musical instrument

8. \_\_ Brothers

9. Purchaser's delight

10. Declare

11. Writer O'Flaherty

12. Benevolent and Protective Order

14. Come before

21. Elaborate solo

25. Pack animal

26. "M\*A\*S\*H" role

27. " \_\_ Gay"; WWII plane

28. Cone droppers

29. Dunkirk dads

30. Word of disgust

31. In one's birthday suit

32. Your, biblically

33. More sensible

35. Gives one's okay

38. Contemptuous ones

39. Coming up

41. Suffix for claim or exult

42. French territories

44. Lent a hand

45. Usher

47. Trial locale

48. Little flaps

49. Land east of Russia

50. Connected notes

52. Daredevil's first name

53. Mr. Strauss

54. One who built with gopherwood

55. \_\_ dancer

59. Beer container

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Measure Z | Even the library has a safety claim

❖ FROM A1

projected to be reduced by over \$1 million in the upcoming fiscal year due to the continued reduction of gas tax revenue.

And there will be more roads in need of repair after this winter, whose frequent storms and heavy rains have triggered two separate emergency declarations. Roads that have sustained heavy damage will be eligible for federal repair funding but the county will have to pay an 11 percent share out of its Road Fund and the damage tab for January alone is \$7.6 million.

The DPW has advanced several other Measure Z requests. The California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County Airport is the main target of the department's additional requests, as a total of \$661,000 is requested for aviation fire and rescue and another \$145,000 is sought for security services.

The Humboldt County Fire Chiefs Association seeks \$2.1 million “in order to purchase equipment for volunteer/rural firefighters in order to bring them up to a nationally recognized minimum level of safety equipment.”

The county Sheriff's Office is requesting \$329,000 to fund two deputy positions, a community services officer and a public information specialist. A second request from the Sheriff's Office is for \$309,000 to complete a “comprehensive study” on the county's emergency radio system and help to replace components of the system.

Another Measure Z request comes from a surprising source – the county library. Its \$125,000 request aims to increase security positions, which would “directly address an increase in concerning security incidents that occur outside and inside of library branches.”

The county's District Attorney's Office is seeking about \$40,000 to hire an investigator to review an evidence category that has recently seen a large increase – body-worn and patrol car video recorded by police agencies.

The county's Department of Health and Human Services seeks about \$190,000 to establish an Elder and Vulnerable Adult Services Team and the Area 1 Agency on Aging seeks \$74,000 to continue its elder ombudsman program.

Expanding opportunities for residential drug abuse treatment is the goal

Hash lab | Concerns

❖ FROM A1

Mitchell was wary of further continuances. Staff supported Mitchell's recommendation, saying it would allow flexibility for negotiation and time for review of any changes to the project.

This is the second time the permit hearing has been delayed to give HCMP time to negotiate with nearby residents.

The facility is proposed for an 800-square-foot portion of the Hoooven company's shop building at 3445 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. It will manufacture marijuana products and its solvent-based concentrate production will include CO2 and butane extraction.

If approved, it will be the county's first marijuana manufacturing facility permitted under a commercial production ordinance. Residents of Johnson Lane, which is adjacent to the project site, have opposed the facility in comments and letters to the commission.

McKinleyville resident Dominic Bucciarelli described the second postponement as a sign that the “project isn't ready to move forward” or a delaying strategy to “push us to the point where maybe we will forget about it and stop coming.”

The project site is close to the California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County Airport. Bucciarelli is the U.S. Coast Guard representative on the county's Aviation Advisory Committee and has warned county supervisors of what he described as risks to the airport.

Johnson Lane resident Deborah Sisk said she is “worried about the safety of my family and the safety of my property.”

Other residents wanted clarification on permit hearing noticing and indicated opposition to approving the permit. Susan Nolan, who also lives on Johnson Lane, told commissioners that “I'm not as upset about this as some of my neighbors but I really don't want to smell it.”

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OPINION

It’s 2017, and we still have to fight for the basics of housing and health

Confronting reality

I appreciate Dana Quillman’s comments on the Arcata City Council (*Union, March 1*), particularly her analysis of the struggle for rent control in mobile home parks.

I was the chief instigator of the effort to get the councilmembers to adopt controls on rent hikes in mobile home parks, I went into that effort with the greatest enthusiasm.

Lazy J residents who remember those early meetings may also remember my assertion that the Arcata City Council is the most progressive in the county and will act to protect its elderly residents from being forced into homelessness.

When I moved north, I left behind a very dysfunctional community, dominated by a coalition of marijuana farmers and real estate interests who had no sympathy for anyone “too stupid to grow pot,” a popular expression at the time.

To live in a community that valued diversity of culture and income was like finding sanctuary, something many are seeking these days. I was convinced that Arcata was that ideal community and that the council would take steps to help us.

To do him credit, Paul Pitino warned me there would be pushback. And there certainly was. Both Mayor Ornelas and Councilmember Winkler have been open about their discomfort both with our situation and our behavior. Apparently we just don’t measure up.

As Quillman notes, we will eventually get rent relief, through an initiative if not through action from the council. And there is a lesson to be learned from this long, tedious process.

Don’t look to the council for leadership. Leadership resides in the community. The council is unlikely to appoint someone who is as open and approachable as Paul Pitino. Mayor Ornelas has her hands full trying to keep him in line with her thinking on acceptable language and behavior.

But that appointed seat will be up for election eventually and then the residents of Arcata will have a chance to select a councilmember that listens with an open

❖ LETTERS

mind and is willing to take a fresh look at housing policies.

For instance, if the best we can do is pay a lot of money to get a small percentage of a housing development “affordable,” doesn’t that mean that the greater percentage of housing being built is by default, “unaffordable.” No wonder there’s so many people living in their cars and under bridges.

Mary Ella Anderson  
Arcata



Unaffordable Care Act

The reason the Republicans haven’t come up with a credible plan to replace Obamacare over the last seven years is because they’ve never thought it was important for all Americans to have access to health care.

“Replace” was only recently tacked onto their dogged, unthinking attempts to repeal when they realized that taking away health insurance from 20 million Americans wouldn’t be very popular.

Obamacare — the Affordable Care Act,

or ACA — is a step in the right direction, but it’s unsustainable. No health insurance program can work when the pool is made up of the sick, the poor, (or the struggling middle class), and the elderly.

The health insurance corporations have always cherry-picked the healthy and the wealthy — that’s how they’ve made such obscene profits for themselves (that and by charging enormous premiums and then denying care to their customers at every opportunity).

They’re dropping out of the ACA because insuring people who are most likely to need health care (including those with pre-existing conditions) hurts their profit margin. I can guarantee that a Republican plan will be known as the UCA — the Unaffordable Care Act.

The only way a system can work is to include everyone in the pool. The solution is single-payer health care — Medicare that insures every man, woman, and child in the state with expanded coverage including mental, dental, vision, drugs, long term care, medical supplies and complementary and alternative medicine.

Judging from other more detailed bills proposed in the California legislature in the past, it will most likely be paid for by a payroll tax that’s not connected to any employer, thus freeing people to seek fulfilling work instead of hanging onto jobs that make them ill simply because they provide “benefits.”

It will save individuals and businesses money by eliminating insurance company profits and most of the billing staffs of care providers; by negotiating prices for drugs and durable medical equipment; and by making global payments to hospitals, thus eliminating fee-for-service.

Sound like pie in the sky? We’re the only industrialized nation that doesn’t provide universal health care. They all spend far less than we do, and their citizens are healthier.

California can lead the nation in fixing a broken, callous health care system that’s breaking the back not only of individuals and businesses but of the national economy.

We spend over 17 percent of our GDP

on health care — 50 percent more than the next highest spender (France) and double what the United Kingdom spends.

These statistics are even more alarming when you consider that Americans see medical professionals far less often than people in countries with universal health care.

Ever-increasing deductibles and copays combined with inadequate coverage — frequently leaving out vision, dental, and mental health, for instance — cause us to delay seeking care for as long as possible or avoid it altogether.

And that’s for the people who actually have insurance. Millions still don’t, even under Obamacare.

The Trump administration’s attack on the ACA (among other threats to civil rights, environment, and education) has galvanized millions of Americans. This is our opportunity to wrest control of our health from the giant insurance companies with their army of lobbyists in D.C. and the state legislatures.

As for those who say Medicare for All gives the government too much power — the government is us — if we choose to take it back from the corporations. A Pew Research report says 60 percent of Americans think government should be responsible for ensuring health care coverage for all Americans.

The economic arguments are overwhelmingly persuasive, but at heart, this is a moral issue: You don’t deny health care to people because they can’t afford it. Health care is a human right.

On February 17, Sens. Ricardo Lara and Toni Atkins introduced legislation to replace private medical insurance with a single payer system covering all 38 million Californians, including its undocumented residents.

Call Sen. Mike McGuire (445-6508) and urge him to cosponsor SB 562, the Healthy California Act.

Learn more about single payer health care at [heal-ca.org](http://heal-ca.org) and [healthcareforall-california.org](http://healthcareforall-california.org).

Sincerely,  
Margaret Emerson  
Arcata

Scholarship, animals, art, soil – what *doesn’t* the seaside village have?

American Field Service (AFS) foreign exchange students Sara Winistaedt of Cottbus, Germany, Druvi Vora from India, Attawit “Dan” Uchotananan and Grace Nichakorn of Thailand, and Marselina (she has only one name) of Bangka, a small Indonesian island near Sumatra, met teacher Margie Cunningham’s seventh grade students of Trinidad School and the ladies of Trinidad Civic Club last Thursday at the monthly meeting.

Sara attends McKinleyville High School and Druvi and Marselina go to Six Rivers Charter School with supplemental classes at Arcata High School. Attawit and Grace study at Northcoast Preparatory Academy. All of the students started studying English at a very young age.

In addition to English, Attawit has studied Japanese, Chinese and Spanish and is interested in mathematics. At leisure he likes sailing and snowboarding. Grace said she is used to far more homework and longer school hours in Thailand. Druvi comes from a school with 5,000 students in India and finds classes in America far easier than her Indian studies. Sara, of Cottbus near Berlin, said her school day in Germany has her attending up to 14 classes during the week.

She spends her leisure time mastering dance and gymnastics and loves being a cheerleader. Marselina, of Chinese heritage, is Muslim, does not know how to swim, and attended boarding school on her island school. She brought maps and brochures of her beautiful homeland, pointing out that Indonesia consists of 15,000 islands with 6,000 inhabited ones.

Trinidad School superintendent Matt Malkus attended the potluck luncheon and told Marselina that he had spent a month

surfing and camping on one of Indonesia’s islands, Bali, after college. Third grade teacher Rachel Diltly spoke with Marselina in her native language as Rachel had been a foreign exchange student on Sumatra.

The seventh graders raised their hands with many questions about school and life in the homelands of the exchange students. Attawit said uniforms were required at his school and that short hair for boys was required. No piercing allowed. Marselina likes American food. In Indonesia she ate rice prepared with different accompaniments at all three daily meals.

Abby Proulx, Susan McPherson and Kathy Finlay accompanied the AFS students. All have served in the foreign exchange program for many years. Civic Club members related their foreign adventures. Penne O’Gara lived with her family in Colombia for years; Ginny Mulle taught school in China. Jan West served in the Peace Corps in Afghanistan. Joey Wauters studied in Berlin.

Other club members had hosted foreign students or had sent their children during high school years to foreign exchange destinations.

**Big Lagoon Student Art Competition Winners, Trinidad School Student of the Month**

Big Lagoon School student artwork was entered in the California Federation of Women’s Clubs Arts and Crafts Contest at Trinidad Town Hall last month. Civic Club President and Big Lagoon School Board Member Dana Hope announced the winners. First Place prizes went to Lauren Rodelander, Liam Vukonich, Devyn Leeper and Tristin Blaine. Nicholas Walker, Na-Tess Mar-

quez and Liam McMillin received second place recognition and third place winners were Isabell Lara and Nina Jimenez. Honorable Mention artists were Ryan Faber and Andrew Mose.

At the same gathering Penne O’Gara announced that Cody Rheinschmidt received the Trinidad School Student of the Month award. Penne presents a book to exceptional students announced each month at the school.

**Trinidad Civic Club Academic and Vocational Scholarships**

In other Civic Club news, Joey Wauters reminds all area high school seniors that academic and vocational scholarships of \$1,000 each are awarded in the spring. The deadline for applying is March 15. University, college or vocational school-bound students are encouraged to submit scholarship applications.

High school counseling offices have the applications. Call Joey, (707) 267-5038 or email [canine-bliss@yahoo.com](mailto:canine-bliss@yahoo.com) for information on the Carmen and James Kidder Academic Scholarship. For the Academic or Trade School Scholarship, call Martha Sue Davis at (707) 677-3776 or email [marthasuedavis@yahoo.com](mailto:marthasuedavis@yahoo.com).

The scholarship winners and their parents will be honored at the Trinidad Civic Club luncheon on Thursday, May 4.

**Connie Butler showing of Animal Wisdom**

Ceramic Pottery and Sculpture by Connie Butler and Louise Campbell are on view at the Fire Arts Gallery, 520 G St., Arcata, across the street from the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center.

Both octogenarians reveal their sense of humor in their ceramic work, introducing dancing pigs,

mice, owls, dragons and other fanciful creatures into their art. A reception for the artists is set for Friday, March 10 from 6 to 9 p.m.

**Trinidad Art Gallery**

Plein air artist Kathy O’Leary and eco-printing artist Patty Demant have their work featured at Trinidad Art, 490 Trinity Street, through March. Kathy O’Leary’s landscapes are familiar to Humboldt County admirers.

For this exhibit, she has traveled to other California woodlands to feature oak trees in her work. Patty prints leaves onto silk, wool, cashmere and other fabrics in her eco-printing art. Go to [www.trinidadartgallery.com](http://www.trinidadartgallery.com) to see examples of the work of these fine artists as well as other featured artists’ recent artistic expressions.

**“Wire Wavelengths: Earth Fire Water” and more at Westhaven Center for the Arts**

Elizabeth Berrien has her world renowned wire sculptures on view at WCA, 501 South Westhaven Drive, this month. Her exhibit opened last Sunday. You can see it during WCA open hours Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. or during WCA’s events and classes.

Coming up Wednesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. is an International Women’s Day documentary film, “Doing Time, Doing Vipassana” featuring India’s first woman Inspector General of Prisons, Kiran Bedi, who introduces Vipassana meditation to inmates and correctional officers with dramatic results. Hosted by Rob Diggins, the evening begins with a potluck at 6:30 p.m. \$5 suggested donation. Call Rob at (707) 845-1788 for information.

Rob Diggins also leads Full Moon Meditation on Sunday, March 12 at 7 p.m. \$5 suggested donation.

Coming up on Friday, March 17 at 7 p.m. is Third Friday Jazz

featuring RLA Trio and trumpeter Nicholas Dominic Talvola. Nick lives and tours in Europe with The Johnny Freelance Experience and has shared the stage and opened for artists Erika Badu, Earth Wind and Fire, Richard Bona and Billy Cobham. \$5 to \$20 sliding scale admission. Refreshments.

**Natural History Room Exhibits at Trinidad Museum**

Redwood National Park has loaned a fascinating soil profile to Trinidad Museum, showing in a tall case over five feet of soil in which redwoods and other northcoast vegetation flourishes. Curator Jim Webb installed the exhibit accompanied by a new Northcoast Rocks exhibit. Geology Professor Emeritus Kenneth Aalto assisted along with HSU intern Marcella Nicolci.

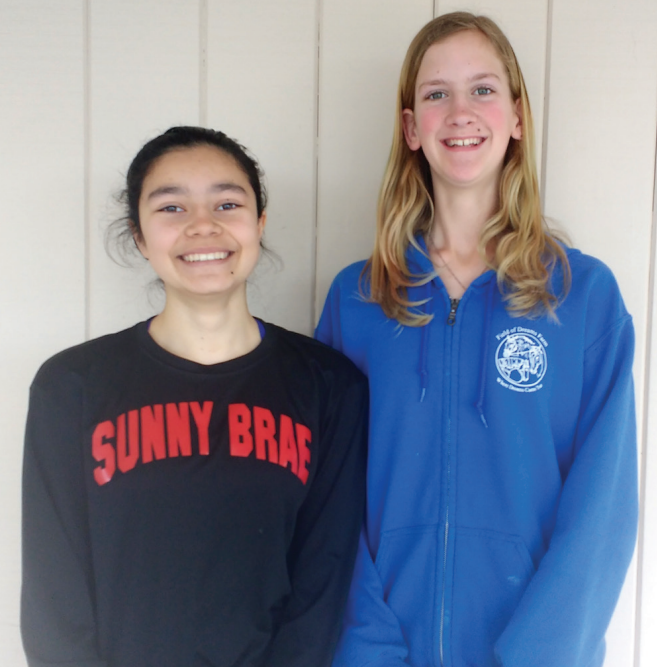
Trinidad Museum, 400 Janis Court off Patrick’s Point Drive, is open Thursday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Call (707) 677-3816 for information or to arrange for special class or other organizational tours.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net)

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**TWO SMART** Elee Ballinger and Martina Mapatis.  
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## Sunny Brae math heroes Ballinger and Mapatis headed to Stanford

**SUNNY BRAE MIDDLE SCHOOL**

SUNNY BRAE – In collaboration with Humboldt State University, Sunny Brae Middle School hosted the annual MATHCOUNTS Chapter Competition on February 28 – and is proud to announce that two Sunny Brae students, Elee Ballinger and Martina Mapatis, will be heading to the Northern California portion of the California State Competition at Stanford University on March 18.

They will attend along with their coach, math teacher Amy Crispin. The MATHCOUNTS Competition Series is a national program that provides sixth through eighth-grade students the opportunity to compete in live, in-person math contests against and alongside their peers.

The Sunny Brae students who competed include four teammates, Zoie Andre (placed eleventh), Elee Ballinger (placed second), Martina Mapatis (placed fourth), and Finn Murphy (placed ninth), and six official individual competitors: Madisen Berube, Paolo Bosque-Paulet, Tatum Carlin, Marguerite DiSanzo-Graham, Teagan Hesseltine and Owen van Mantgem. Elee and Martina placed in the overall top six competitors, along with four students from Jacoby Creek who won the team competition (Marisa Mendosa, Mina Abbassi, Ella Day, and Kayla Jay). A total of twenty-one Sunny Brae students participated (including unofficial competitors), joining 10 from Zane Middle School, 11 from Redwood Preparatory Charter, 5 from McKinleyville Middle School, 11 from Jacoby Creek School, and 3 from Scotia Union, for a total of 61 Humboldt County Mathletes.

MATHCOUNTS includes four rounds of student competitions – Sprint, Target, Team, and Countdown Round. The rounds take about three hours to complete, and focus on speed and accuracy, problem solving and mathematical reasoning, and collaboration. Students must first compete at their school, with winners advancing to the Chapter Competition. Successful students then advance to the State Competition, with top individual competitors receiving an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Competition in May. For more information, visit [mathcounts.org](http://mathcounts.org).

Arcata resident Kathy Marshall said her own problems in obtaining health insurance convinced her to get involved in an effort to change the system in California. She joined the Humboldt Del Norte Advocates for Single-Payer Care. President Clinton's health care plan would retain insurance companies and a many-tiered network of government health programs, keeping in place a system that does not provide equal access to health care for everyone, she said.

—Arcata Union, March 17, 1994



**IN THE SPOTLIGHT** The Arcata Economic Development Corporation's (AEDC) annual Spotlight on Success event celebrated more than 30 local small businesses at the Arcata Theatre Lounge Feb. 28. Above left, Linda Lomeli of Casa Linda Salsa and Whitefeather Trotta, sales manager for Brio Breadworks. Right, the Redwood Dixie Gators. AEDC provides loans and support to business endeavors in six counties. [aedc1.org](http://aedc1.org)  
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## PenAir pares ACV flight schedule

**PENAIR**

ANCHORAGE –To improve on-time performance and completion of flights, PenAir is making additional changes in their Pacific Northwest flight schedule to increase schedule reliability.

The most significant change for the carrier is the revision of their existing schedule. Both Arcata/Eureka and Klamath Falls schedules will be reduced from three flights per day to two. “While we know this is a reduction in our current service, PenAir’s goal from the beginning has been to provide a reliable operation for our customers. We have not been able to accomplish this with our current flight schedule and we are hopeful with these changes this schedule will allow us to do just that,” says Chief Operating Officer Dave Hall.

Like other carriers, PenAir’s operation has been impacted by the nationwide pilot shortage over the past several months. “Regional carriers

are really feeling the pinch”, says VP of Marketing, Missy Roberts. “Until recently, we felt we were avoiding this shortage of flight crews. By reducing our schedule to be in sync with our available crew resources, we hope to regain the confidence of the communities we serve. It has been a tough time for both our customers and our employees. We need to prove that we can provide a reliable flight schedule and good customer service.”

Effective immediately, the airline will revise its schedule, throughout its West Coast route structure. This new schedule will be available through both PenAir and Alaska Airlines starting March 1, 2017. “We sincerely apologize to those passengers that have experienced cancelled and delayed flights,” says Hall. “While we know we have frustrated many of our customers, we want to make this work and provide the service these communities deserve.”

Complete schedules at [penair.com](http://penair.com).

## HSSA Annual Meeting this Sat

**HISTORICAL SITES SOCIETY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – The Historical Sites Society of Arcata holds its Annual Meeting Saturday, March 11, 2017 at 11:30 a.m. in the Plaza View Room in Jacoby’s Storehouse. \$25 admission includes a lunch of Caesar Salad, bread, mushroom lasagna, lemon bars and brownies.

Honorees include Brian Ingram, Phillips House painter; Bittersweet, for adaptive reuse of an existing building; and Edith Butler, for curating the Horel/Caskey Collection.

Guest speaker Steve Lazar will discuss his extensive postcard collection, and tell how vintage postcards have the potential to be tools for local historical research.

Space will be limited, so call the HSSA message machine at (707) 822-4722 for reservations by March 8.

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## Violet's sci-fi story side; Schoneman & Tirsbeck's powerful, flowerful colors

THE SANCTUARY

ARCATA – The Sanctuary is pleased to announce two new exhibitions. The main hall will feature “Science Fiction Storytelling,” a selection of paintings, drawings and mixed media by Violet Crabtree around the theme of imagined science fiction book covers.

The meeting room will feature new works on paper and sculpture by Bryan Schoneman and Cindy Tirsbeck titled, “A Curious Garden.”

The exhibitions will be up through the months of March and April, and will be celebrated with an opening reception this Friday March 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. during Arts! Arcata.



**SURREAL** “Imagine: Rain Cloud Headphones” by Violet Crabtree.

phones,” and “Saturn Eyes,” each work in the show represents an imagined book cover for a novel that exists only in Crabtree’s mind. Each detail is filled with intrigue, suggesting plot twists and turns, and taking the viewer on a wild and weird journey.

The show will also serve as a debut of sorts for a set of curtains that Crabtree has crafted specifically for the Sanctuary’s large main hall windows. The curtains depict pastoral and urban landscapes under the cloud of a UFO invasion.

Violet describes herself as “a cartoonist, painter, storyteller, crafter in textiles and filmmaker. Arcata inspired since 2006. Self-taught in all these realms, I strive to elevate the observer above the mundane, and smash the rigidity of civilization and structure.”

### Bryan Schoneman & Cindy Tirsbeck: A Curious Garden

A curious garden features work by two artists approaching the same theme, each with a unique visual language. Presenting both two and three dimensional works, the artists will fill the Sanctuary’s meeting room with flowers, roots, soil and color for the Spring months of March and April.



**RELATIONSHIPS** A selection from “A Curious Garden” by Cindy Tirsbeck.

that the garden is a construct, a projection of our desire to control our environment and the beauty this manipulation can produce. The dynamic created by the difference in our interpretations of flowers, root masses, space and time is the heart of this collaboration. The artwork strives to find beauty in the interpretation rather than re-presentation. We are creating a curious garden from our relationship between plants, our imaginations and our bodies...”

### The Sanctuary

The Sanctuary is a playground for creative action and artful living. Housed in a historic building that was once a woman’s club, the Sanctuary is a space dedicated to making and experiencing art in community producing gallery exhibitions, education programs, live music, community events and much more. Its printmaking lab, ceramics studio, food garden, communal kitchen, textile supplies and stage serve as venues for creativity of all kinds. The Sanctuary thrives in the shared efforts of volunteers, artists, and dedicated neighbors.

The Sanctuary is an ongoing project of Creative Sanctuary, a 501(c)3 non-profit corporation.

The opening reception will also feature a screening of *ComiX Trip*, a selection of videos by the performance art group of the same name. These wild, whimsical, and musical shorts tell stories crafted by Violet Crabtree through live action, animation, claymation and song.

### Violet Crabtree: Science Fiction Storytelling

Violet Crabtree’s new paintings and drawings are surreal works of fiction, painting the landscapes of imagined science fiction novels.

With such titles as “The Golden Sands of Home,” “Rain Cloud Headphones,” and “Saturn Eyes,” each work in the show represents an imagined book cover for a novel that exists only in Crabtree’s mind.

## Feast your art-hungry eyes on Friday’s Arts! Arcata



**MAX** by Dana Ballard at Arcata Artisans.

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**Angelica Atelier** 11th and H St., in the Pythian Castle. “Featured Wedding Showcase,” Jessie Bell, photography. Septentrio wine pour benefits Coastal Grove Charter School.

**Arcata Artisans** 883 H St. “Year of the Rooster,” Dana Ballard, paintings, and Elaine Shore, ceramics. Wine pour benefits the Breast and GYN Health Project.

**Arcata Exchange** 813 H St. Beth Kabat, silkscreen creations. Music by Dale Wingett. Wine pour benefits Open Studios.

**Arcata Healing Arts Center** 940 Ninth St. Yantara modaics, Joy Holland; watercolor paintings, Niniane Holland; micro-green tastings, chair massages

**Bubbles** 1031 H St. Music by Clean Livin’, a bluegrass band.

**Fatböl Clothing** 1063 H St. Hip Hop Cypher. Open Mic. Resident Turntablist DJM and Resident Hiphop MC Nac One.

**Fire Arts Center** 520 South G St. “Animal Wisdom,” Louise Campbell and Connie Butler, ceramic pottery and sculpture.

**Folie Douce** 1551 G St. “Table to Farm” series, Marisa Kieselhorst.

**Garden Gate** 905 H St. Regina Case and Lida Penkova. Music by Fingal. Wine pour benefits the Historical Sites Society.

**Griffin** 937 10th St. “Toward Spring,” Patricia Sennot, original hand-made monotype prints. Music by djs Jason Morgan and Easton Connel.

**Jacoby’s Storehouse** 791 Eighth St:

**Pasta Luego** – (Plaza Level) Italian Nosh; Flor d’  
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## What’s new?

What’s new? I woke up this morning thinking about that word: new, and the news. This column isn’t generally “news” oriented, focusing instead on things that are supposed to happen in the future.



❖ THE HUM  
Bob Doran

“We are all interested in the future, for that is where you and I are going to spend the rest of our lives,” as Criswell from *Plan 9 from Outer Space* explained. “And remember, my friend, future events such as these will affect you in the future. You are interested in the unknown, the mysterious, the unexplainable. That is why you are here.” Now?

So, what is new? The local women’s festival **Zero to Fierce** (aka O2F) is already old news, well underway, with myriad



**AT O2F** Leslie Quinn and Jan Bramlett.

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“fun, exciting, and provocative activities” mainly for women, somewhere around the Creamery. Wednesday, March 8 is also the 117th International Women’s Day and the Humboldt Branch of the **Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom** is celebrating with an O2F event at the Arcata Playhouse. They promise a keynote speech by President of NAACP Liz Smith, tabling by groups supporting women and girls, a silent auction, “delicious appetizers” and a

sing-along with stirring songs led by my friends **Jan Bramlett** and **Leslie Quinn**. *Special bonus:* a rare performance by the politically conscious **Raging Grannies**, a band that just happens to include my mother.

O2F continues with too many events to list here including a multifaceted **Cabaret** Saturday, and on Friday, the provocatively titled **Live Girls Show**, a game show that suggests “maybe playing by the rules won’t win you any

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## ❖ THEATRE REVIEW: ‘JULIUS CAESAR’

## Indeed, it is a strange-disposed time

Lauraine Leblanc  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT STATE – Much has been made in the past few weeks about the peaceful transfer of power – one presidential administration handed off to another without bloodshed – being the crowning achievements of U.S. democracy. Those needing to be convinced of the virtues of that need look no further than Shakespeare’s *Julius Caesar*, a dramatic tale of the most shocking of coups, currently playing at Humboldt State’s Van Duzer Theatre.

The play centers on the assassination of Caesar in 44 B.C.E. by members of his own senate. The background is that Caesar himself had seized power by deposing elected ruler, Pompey, setting himself up as dictator in perpetuity. So popular was Caesar with the Romans that Shakespeare opines (though Casca) of the people that they, “forgave him with all

their hearts ... if Caesar had stabbed their mothers, they would have done no less” – he too “could stand in the middle of Fifth Avenue and shoot somebody” and not lose voters. HSU’s Department of Theatre, Film and Dance would be hard pressed to find a more apt time for staging this play.

*Julius Caesar* is a sprawling drama, with over 40 named characters and a lot of backstory. Director Calder Johnson, a veteran of many a Shakespeare production, wisely chose to present a tighter version, running about two hours, with two dozen characters – still an ambitious project for a smaller production. His cast is young and energetic, and on opening night delivered a performance more passionate than nuanced, hitting all the high points while galloping (and occasionally mumbling) through voluminous amounts of dialogue. While

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**SOROPTIMIST SCHOLARSHIP TEA** Soroptimist International of Arcata will be holding its 23rd annual scholarship tea on **Saturday, March 11** at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Leavey Hall in Arcata. This event is a fundraiser for the Cynthia Schwenson Scholarship Fund. Proceeds will be used for scholarships for college-bound seniors from Arcata High School and students attending Humboldt State University who have graduated from a high school within the Northern Humboldt Union High School District. The afternoon soiree will feature a cake auction, raffle items and a silent auction. Members sponsor individually themed tables and entertain guests with tea, appetizers, desserts and other surprises. Tickets are \$20 and the community is welcome. Advance reservations must be made with Elena David at (707) 822-3579.

**1 MINUTE DANCES** The 1 Minute Dances are back, **Friday, March 10** and **Saturday, March 11** at 8 p.m. at Redwood Raks, Arcata, 924 L St. This show is an eclectic, fast paced, bare-bones production featuring local and international dancers, actors, musicians and performance artists. The theatrical pieces will be performed in the round. \$5. For reservations call (707) 616-6876 or email [laura@dellarte.com](mailto:laura@dellarte.com).

**MCK USED BOOK SALE** The Friends of the McKinleyville Library hold their monthly Used Book Sale in the McKinleyville Shopping Center near the Totem Pole Saturday, March 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. The sale has Gone to the Dogs! and will feature fiction about canine characters, books on how to train your pooch and lively Bowser-themed reading for all ages. Shop the \$2/bag sale out front. All proceeds benefit the McKinleyville Library.

**FULL MOON MEDITATION** Westhaven Center for the Arts invites you to come for silent meditation during this month's Full Moon, **Sunday, March 12** from 7 to 8 p.m. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. \$5 suggested donation. This event is part of the Healing Arts program at WCA and an established, Global Full Moon Meditation community. Call (707) 845-1788, [westhavencenter.org](http://westhavencenter.org)

**'RETURN OF THE RIVER'** The Northcoast Environmental Center (NEC) is sponsor-

ing two screenings of *Return of the River*, a film about the largest dam removal project in the history of the United States and the extraordinary effort to restore an eco-system and set a river free at The Mini-plex, inside Richards' Goat Tavern at 920 Samoa Blvd. in Arcata Monday, March 13 at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Co-Director John Gussman will answer questions afterward. Tickets are \$8 and available for purchase at the NEC office, 415 I St. in Arcata or at the door. Seating is limited so purchase your tickets early. (707) 822-6918

**SCI-FI PINT & PIZZA NIGHT** Science Fiction Pint and Pizza Night Featuring *The Incredible Shrinking Woman* (1981) **Wednesday, March 15** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. in Arcata. Doors open at 6 p.m., main feature starts at 7:30 p.m., cost is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage and is all ages. Parental guidance suggested.

**LE VENT DU NORD** Internationally renowned Quebec band Le Vent du Nord comes to the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata (Creamery Arts Center) **Wednesday, March 15** at 8 p.m. "The quartet Le Vent du Nord is a leading force in (Quebec's) progressive folk movement, and they leaven their hard-driving soulful music (a close cousin to Celtic music) with New Orleans polyphony and R&B. Featuring button accordion, guitar and fiddle, the band's sound is defined by the hurdy-gurdy, which adds an earthy, rough-hewn flavor to even the most buoyant dance tunes." — *Boston Herald*. Tickets are \$18 general and \$16 students and members. Available at Wildberries Marketplace, [arcataplayhouse.org](http://arcataplayhouse.org) or 822-1575

**HUMBOLDT JUGGLING FESTIVAL** The Humboldt Juggling Festival benefit show, Pot o' Gold! Is happening at Humboldt State's Van Duzer Theatre **Saturday, March 18** at 7 p.m. Kids 12 and under are free. \$15 tickets are at the Festival Door and Wildberries. The free Juggling Festival runs March 17 through 19 from 10 a.m. to midnight, including free workshops, an open gym floor at HSU's West Gym, games, vendors and more. [Humboldtjugglingsociety.org](http://Humboldtjugglingsociety.org)

ence, Shakespeare as performed by the citizens of the Capitol of Panem.

Smart color choices in the first half clearly delineated conspirators from Caesar's supporters and from ordinary Romans, but that distinction vanished in the second half, when a sudden costume change found both sides in hipster-infused military drab, leaving the audience to rely on the rather fantastical hairstyles, designed by Delaney McNeill, to keep track of who's who.

HSU's production of Julius Caesar is an ambitious project with a lot of verve and style, but not a lot of breathing room. If you're unfamiliar with the play, you may want to read up a little before jumping into the action. It runs at HSU Thursday to Saturday, March 9 to 11 at 7:30 p.m. — don't wait for the Ides of March, for by then, it will be too late.

'Julius Caesar' | Verve

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the ensemble was somewhat static in the first half, the group more than made up for it in the second, with a fight scene that covered the breadth of the Van Duzer stage. Fight Choreographer Caroline McFarland and Master of Arms Samuel Monahan well trained the cast, and no one got hurt.

The imposing, yet simple set, designed by Derek Lane, features faux stone columns and stairs, evoking the Roman senate and the palatial homes of the principals, and with broken columns, the battlefield of the second half. Its neoclassical aesthetic is somewhat at odds with the costume design, as Isabella "Izzy" Ceja chose to dress everyone in '80s New Romantics period costume — think Human League does the Bard or, in a more contemporary refer-

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Luna wine pour benefits Friends of the Dunes.

**Plaza Grill** (third floor)- Lynn Takacs; Watercolor paintings, through April.

**Mezzanine Gallery** (third floor)- Jay Brown; Recent representational drawings- meet the artist.

**Plaza View Room** (third floor)- "Paint Safari," Sam Kagan. Acrylic paintings of local landmarks, landscapes. Continues through March.

**Moonrise Herbs** 826 G St. "Yoga Tree and Animals of Asanas," Jess Albee Art, pen and ink. Signed prints, cards, temporary tattoos and

her clothing line "Yoga Tree Apparel".

**Om Shala Yoga** 858 10th St. "Blue Dew Studios Showing," Winn Wright, acrylic on canvas.

**Pacific Outfitters** 737 G St. "Finned Migration," Thomas Dunklin, photography.

**Plaza** 808 G St. "Art of the steal, art that helps us deal," Johnathon Desoto, paintings and geometrically based art panels and sculptures. Wine pour benefits Arcata House Partnership.

**Redwood Curtain Brewing Co.** 550 South G St. Chris Vela, photography.

**Redwood Yogurt** 1573 G St. "Glowe," Jenna Mayo, Mia Shope, Black Light Photography.

**Sanctuary** 1301 J St. "Science Fiction Storytelling," Violet Crabtree & "A Curious Garden," Bryan Schoneman & Cindy Tirsbeck. Also Co-mix Trip videos.

**Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP** 381 Bayside Rd. "The Fury of the Sea — Marine Watercolors of Humboldt County," Paul Rickard, watercolors. Celtic harp music by Howdy Emerson. Wine pour benefits the American Cancer Society - Relay for Life Team #169.

**Upstairs Gallery** 1063 G St. Umpqua Bank. Jodi Bryan, plein air watercolor.

**Wildberries Marketplace Patio** 747 13th St. "Shimmer," Zachary Meisel, photography.

The Hum | Here or there

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points, and what is a fact anyway?" Hmm. (Go to [zerotofierce.com](http://zerotofierce.com) for a complete schedule.)

Also on Wednesday at the new all ages "safer" space known as Outer Space, they have **Chastity Belt**, a feminist punk rock band, and bedroom pop-punk one-woman-band **Lisa Prank**, both from Seattle, plus **Preening**, a sax punk trio from Oakland and **Venus Milk**, a dream pop combo from Arcata.

Same night (Wednesday) at Siren's Song Tavern, hear the local folky-jazzy-bluesy trio **No Pardon** with **Chris Parreira** on guitar **Amber Grimes** on double-bass and on fiddle, Rosalind Parducci. They're opening for Nick and Luke (aka Nicholas Horner and Lucas Chohany) a duo from the East Coast.

Rosalind dropped me a line the other day to tell how she met up with the guys in New York while on the road under her other nom de band, Stringtown Ambassadors. "The winds sent us in their direction when I was wandering through Manhattan on foot with my bandmate and we were informed by a vagrant that we simply had to go and join this folk jam happening down the street at a bar. We went in and [found] a bluegrass jam, one mic and a line of 10 or so players stacked behind it, everyone taking turns soloing. Surreal, energetic, loud ... not totally our ideal jam situation. We went to the back where there was a pool room and that's where we encountered Nick and Luke, playing lovely, artful music — like a breath of fresh air in that noisy bar. Luke plays guitar and mandolin like a beast, Nick is a very professional singer, and plays guitar and banjo." The YouTubeage she supplied convinced me. They're good.

A reminder (if you missed the paper when I took a week off) **Endangered Blood** is at the Graves that Wednesday, a Redwood Jazz Alliance show that spins today's "jazz" into the future with roots in the past.

Here or there

Thursday out at Mad River Brewing catch **Holus Bolus**, which means "all at once." Coming down from Crescent City, Tom Boylan (aka HoBo) describes himself as a "one-man-psychedelic-acousti-loop" artist. "It's like a philosopher-juggler," says Tom. "You throw up one ball at a time until you get a good thing going, then vocalize about life, love, aliens and existence — all at once." Like now? (HoBo loops back to Humboldt for a future show at Redwood Curtain Tuesday, March 21.)

Wanna get an early jump-start on St. Patrick's Day? (It's March 17.) The self-described "hardest working Irish pub band in Del Norte County," **The Darlingtonias**, play Irish tunes at Humboldt Brews pub on Thursday. "We sing, we drink, we make you dance," notes the band named for a carnivorous plant.

And/or, on Sunday (March 12), the **Irish Company Dancers** kick up their heels at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, step dancing to jigs, reels and the like as part of the museum's Afternoon of Dance series. (It starts at 2 p.m. but show up early if you want a seat.)

Yup

Friday at Humboldt Brews, it's the return of **The California Honeydrops**. I was intrigued when I first heard about the Honeydrops — front man/trumpeter/guitarist Lech Wierzynski, originally from Poland, got his start in the Bay Area busking in BART stations with drummer Ben Malament, drew in a few other like-minded players and it grew from there. First time I saw them Lech was blowing his trumpet leading a New Orleans-style second-line parade around the Plaza luring party people in to the Jam. Those who heard them that night told their friends, again, it grew from there. Now they're spending summers on the festival circuit and off-season filling nightclubs with dancers. They know how to keep the party going.

The "sponsored" FB post from the No Good Redwood Ramblers said, "March 10th at the *#loggerbar*? What? Yup. We gonna tear that bad mutha up. Best bring them dancing shoes and sin juice mon-

ies." I was curious, but not about NGRR's post-bluegrass stringiness (they're not bad at all), rather about FB's sponsorship deal. How much did it cost to bend the algorithms and make sure I saw the post again and again, until 121 people "liked" it and 16 "shared" it? "\$15 to massage the algorithms, Bob," I was told. Like almost all Logger shows, there's no cover, but there's a large tip jar. Make sure there's some foldin' money in it before the night becomes morning.

Now or later

Saturday at the Sequoia Conference Center (in Myrtle-town), there's a benefit dinner party to help with the work of **Betty Chinn** who deserves a medal for what she's done and is doing for the poor and downtrodden of our community. Yes, she already got a medal, in 2010 she was awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal from President Obama. That was then. She deserves a few more: one each for Faith, Hope, Love, Charity, the basis for her all of her hard work. Saturday's dinner comes from **Rita's**. Heartfelt music supplied by the **Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir** and **Home Cookin'**.

Same Saturday at the Jam, **Club Triangle** presents **Queer Prom**, which means fancy retro gowns and tuxes worn for a cross-dressers' dance party and drag show "featuring your favorite Club Triangle performers" and dancing later to "beats" by **DJ Joe-E**, **DJ Anya** and **Mr. 415**, visuals by **Marmalade Sky**. They promise a "PG-13" Drag Show at 7 p.m. with another 21+ show starting at 10 p.m.



**ACID BOOTY-TECH BASS AND BEYOND**  
**J.Philip.** PHOTO BY VITALI GELWICH

Across town at Humboldt Brews, Fraktal Productions and Deep Groove Society present futuristic electronica by **J.Philip** (aka Jessica Phillippe) offering "acid booty-tech bass and beyond" from Dirtybird Records. (Beyond = Future.) Since the e-music scene is mostly male-dominated, Butter Music **DJ Marjo Lak** is excited to be part of the local contingent along with **Baggadonuts**, **The Middle Agent** and **Mr. 415**.

Sundaze at the Jam (on Sunday) more futuristic-electro musing from a duo with **Alix Perez** and **EPROM** debuting *Shades*, a new EP, plus London-based **Ivy Lab** with more drum'n'bass and the triumphant return of former local OnHell aka Angel Rubio-Hale, young musical force with possible futures on his mind.

As I was finishing this column I heard from my son, Spencer, who has a new release with his duo, **Visible Cloaks**. He was boarding a PDX-to-SFO flight to play futuristic music somewhere. In an interview with the magazine, *Resident Advisor*, about the record, the relationship between the past and the future came up. "Projected futures help to reflect the problems of our present," he noted, "but more often than not, they are not a viable solution to them (which is an important distinction to make)."

I'm still untangling that deep thought, but IMHO Criswell was wrong. You and I are *not* going to spend the rest of our lives in the future — we all exist in the eternal now. At least I think we are. Ask me about it tomorrow.

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They have also appreciated how sweet he is and how he just wants to be around his people. He is tolerant of, and actually seems to enjoy, being hugged and



❖ DOGTOWN Mara Segal

cuddled by kids and adults alike. His foster companion is a large male Lab and they have had a lot of fun together, though he has also shown that he can be gentle with small dogs. Murphy loves to run and play, and has been known to fetch a ball, though that is not a high priority for him. He would make a wonderful addition to any family.

If you would like to meet Murphy for possible adoption, please contact us at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) or phone (707) 839-9692. Murphy was just neutered

and is current on his vaccinations. Redwood Pals can micro-chip him at adoption. The shelter also has some dogs that are good with cats. Jazzy, from last week’s column is one and Nora, the three-legged dog from the week before, is another. Bubba with the big smile used to live with cats, so we know that he is OK with them. Cat friendliness is not a routine part of temperament testing for the dogs, but shelter staff can always take a dog past the cats to get a rough idea of how they would do in close proximity. There is also a helpful hand-out created by our friend Emily Fraser-Thomson about introducing a new dog to a home with cats. It is available at the shelter. You can also email me at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) if you would like a copy. Little Sophie, a chi-weenie (Dachshund and Chihuahua) who is at the shelter now, is quite comfortable around cats. She met several while she was in a quiet kennel recovering from a case of mastitis that she had when she arrived.



Sophie is guesstimated to be about five years old, though she is cute and wiggly like a puppy. She loves to get out for walks and is also fine with being picked up. She is no shrinking violet and has been happy to give some of the big dogs a piece of her mind! Most recently she wanted to let big Kobe, a 70-pound Border Collie, know that she wasn’t afraid of him. Fortunately for her, he didn’t seem to mind at all and was very respectful to her. She would do well as either a family dog or a companion for someone with a quieter lifestyle. She loves attention and would bring a happy presence to a home. Sophie can be seen at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville.

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OBITUARY  
Morey Husted

We pause to note the passing of Morris Edward Husted, former resident of Arcata. Mr. Husted died in Reno; he was 84. He came to Arcata in the 1960s to teach English at Arcata High, bringing boxes of paperback books he’d give away to any kid who’d read them. A native of Southern California, he brought his longboard, and was among the first to surf the chilly waves of Humboldt beaches, sharing this particular joy with a happy circle of young surfers.

After he’d returned south to a teaching job at Ventura Community College, he continued to come home to Humboldt to work with Jack Lima at the new Upward Bound Program at Humboldt, and spend summers here with his family.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Mr. Husted appreciated what the military offered a young man with literate interests, and for providing a firm foundation to a life of pacifism and belief in social justice.

Mr. Husted housed and exercised countless shelter dogs and taught literature to a steady stream of young men and women until he retired and began exploring interesting inland regions of California. He improved properties in Ojai, Covelo and Truckee, before following his daughter Emily’s family over the hill into Reno.

Everywhere he went he made a wonderful home; renovating, decorating, filling it with tenderly rehabilitated antique furniture. He valued pets, good workmanship, reading books of all stripe, and, alas, the L.A. Dodgers – his one failing. His wit and clever mastery of the language was a perpetual delight to his students, family and intimate friends.

Mr. Husted was preceded by his parents, Fern and Judy; brother Rod; and his in-laws, Bess and Franny. He will be missed by his Givins and Ritola kin. He is survived by his daughter Emily; her husband, Tim Sharp; and their son, Ben, all of Reno. If you wish to honor Mr Husted with your checkbook, any worthy group working to sustain our home state, its natural places, streams and beaches, would please this native son.

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MADE IN HUMBOLDT**  
1570 LENA AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521  
**P.O. BOX 4551**  
ARCATA, CA 95518  
**BRENDEN T. ASKAY**  
1570 LENA AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521  
**JENNIFER L. ASKAY**  
1570 LENA AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple S/BRENDEN T. ASKAY, OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 17, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00073**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WOODLUM COTTAGE**

**INDUSTRIES 2500 BURR VALLEY RD. BRIDGEVILLE, CA 95526**  
**ABNER J. ROY**  
2500 BURR VALLEY RD. BRIDGEVILLE, CA 95526  
This business is conducted by: An Individual S/ABNER J. ROY, OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 02, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
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2/22, 3/1, 3/8, 3/15

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME TAMMY MORGAN**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
**CASE NO. CV170083**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner TAMMY MORGAN has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: REEF WINSTON ALBAUGH to Proposed name REEF WINSTON MORGAN.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name change described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: March 24, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: FEB 03, 2017  
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN  
Judge of the Superior Court  
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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME IRIS SIRI OF SHAMBHALA**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY

**OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170137**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner IRIS SIRI OF SHAMBHALA has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: IRIS SIRI OF SHAMBHALA to Proposed name IRIS-SIRI OF-SHAMBHALA.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name change described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
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Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: FEB 03, 2017  
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN  
Judge of the Superior Court  
2/15, 2/22, 3/1, 3/8

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASSANDRA BAIRD**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
**CASE NO. CV170136**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner CASSANDRA BAIRD has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: CASSANDRA BAIRD to Proposed name CASSANDRA FREIXAS.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name change described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: April 10, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Madd River Union.  
Date: FEB 24, 2017  
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA  
Judge of the Superior Court  
3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ROBERT DAVID UPCHURCH**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
**CASE NO. CV170076**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner ROBERT DAVID UPCHURCH has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ROBERT DAVID UPCHURCH to Proposed name DAVID DEANE HARTWELL.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name change described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: April 10, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
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Date: FEB 03, 2017  
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN  
Judge of the Superior Court  
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granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: March 15, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: FEB 03, 2017  
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN  
Judge of the Superior Court  
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ing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: FEB 23, 2017  
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN  
Judge of the Superior Court  
3/1, 3/8, 3/15, 3/22

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARY LORRAINE SCHMEDDING**  
**CASE NO.: PR170040**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: MARY LORRAINE SCHMEDDING  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ALIA ALSALTI in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: ALIA ALSALTI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:  
Date: March 23, 2017  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 4  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to

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DALE A. REINHOLTSEN  
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2/15, 2/22, 3/1, 3/8

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**  
**Case Name: ELIJAH SMITH and XAVIER SMITH**  
**Case No.: JV160011-1, 2**  
1. To Marcus Smith, Jr., and anyone claiming to be a parent of Elijah Smith and Xavier Smith born on 12/23/2010 and 01/16/2012 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California.  
2. A hearing will be held on May 17, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.  
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.  
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.  
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.  
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**  
**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: JASON A. EADS STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS, LLP 381 BAYSIDE ROAD, SUITE A ARCATA, CA 95521 707-822-1771 2/22, 3/1, 3/8

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ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES  
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447  
DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366  
825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236  
DATE: FEB 23, 2017  
Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Katrina W., Deputy  
3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**  
**Case Name: JAYDEN JOHNSON**  
**Case No.: JV160277**  
1. To Larry Johnson and anyone claiming to be a parent of Jayden Johnson born on 11/24/2016 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California.  
2. A hearing will be held on May 22, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.  
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.  
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JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447  
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**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**  
**Case Name: BROOKLYN KAVANAUGH**  
**Case No.: JV160013**  
1. To James Kavanaugh III, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Brooklyn Kavanaugh born on 01/29, 2014 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California.  
2. A hearing will be held on May 17, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
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**NOTICE OF PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENT TO THE ARCATA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES**  
Be advised that the Arcata Elementary School District Board of Trustees, pursuant to [California Education Code section 5091](#), provisionally appointed Ms. Prairie Moore to serve until the next regularly scheduled election, replacing Trustee Lee Lazon, who resigned effective 8/8/16. This appointment was made on January 9, 2017 at the Board of Trustees Regular Board Meeting.  
Unless a petition bearing a sufficient number of signatures of the registered voters of the Arcata Elementary School District calling for a special election pursuant to [California Education Code section 5091](#) is filed with the Office of the County Superintendent of Schools (901 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501) within 30 days of the provisional appointment, it shall become an effective appointment until the next regularly scheduled election for school district governing board members.  
ARCATA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Dr. Barbara Short  
Superintendent  
POSTED 3/8/2017 38

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF ANNUAL PRE-QUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS**  
Notice is hereby given that CITY OF TRINIDAD (CITY) is seeking qualified contractors for a pre-qualified bidders list for City public works projects. Interested contractors must submit a fully completed pre-qualification questionnaire by March 16, 2017. Contractors approved by the CITY will be placed on the final Qualified Bidders List. All contractors and subcontractors bidding/working on public works projects must pay the prevailing wage and be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR). <https://www.dir.ca.gov/Public-Works/Contractors.html>. The full announcement and pre-qualification questionnaire is available at the City of Trinidad website at [www.trinidad.ca.gov](http://www.trinidad.ca.gov) or by calling the City Clerk at (707) 677-0223. 38



**FOREST MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE** Arcata Forest Management Committee meets **Thursday, March 9** at 7 a.m. in Council Chamber, 736 F St. Agenda items include discussion of a joint meeting with the Energy Committee on March 20 at 5:30 p.m.; the Recreation Chapter of Forest Management Plan; discussion of the 2017 Timber Harvest; reports; status of acquisitions and grants; and more.

**AUDUBON MEETS** Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting on **Thursday, March 9** at noon at Rita's Margaritas and Mexican Grill, 1111 5th Street, Eureka. (707) 445-8311.

**AUDUBON MARSH TRIP** Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, March 11**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Rob Fowler in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

**PAT'S POINT PLUCKINGS** Help California State Parks save Patrick's Point State Park from being taken over by English ivy. Join us for

a restoration work day on **Saturday, March 11** from 9 a.m. to noon at Patrick's Point State Park. Free entry for volunteers. Removing invasive non-native plants is a moderate activity and participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail. Gloves and tools are provided but feel free to bring your own. Work locations are less than a half-mile hike from the meeting location. For more information please contact Michelle Forsys at (707) 677-3109 or at Michelle. Forsys@parks.ca.gov.

**GREEN ROOF WORK PARTY** Join Friends of the Dunes volunteers for a Green Roof Work Party at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center on **Saturday, March 11** from 10 a.m. to noon. Participants will be removing easy-to-pull annual grasses on the living roof and around the building. No experience is necessary; training, tools and gloves will be provided. The Humboldt Coastal Nature Center is located at 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. info@friendsothedunes.org, (707) 444-1397

**AUDUBON HBNWR TRIP** Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on **Sunday, March 12** at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. This is a wonderful, two- to three-hour trip for people want-

ing to learn the birds of the Humboldt Bay area. It takes a leisurely pace with an emphasis on enjoying birds! Beginners are more than welcome. Meet leader Jude Power at the Refuge Visitor Center at 9 a.m.

**FLOODING TALK** Explore North Coast and the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center as co-sponsors invites the public to their Lecture Series featuring Matthew Kidwell from the National Weather Service in Eureka, **Monday March 13** from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Kidwell will offer a presentation on his work examining coastal flooding around Humboldt Bay and some of the possible causes. Admission is free.

**BIRDS 'N' BREW** Buy a beer, fund a festival! Join Godwit Days for "Birds 'N' Brew," a Pints for Nonprofits Night at Mad River Brewing Company, on **Wednesday, March 15** starting at 5 p.m. Godwit Days connects people with nature through field trips, workshops, boat trips, and free community events. One dollar of every beer sold between 1 and 9 p.m. will support this 22nd annual spring migration birding festival in mid-April. The Kentucky Warblers will play bluegrass between 6 and 8:30 p.m. and food can be ordered from the brewery kitchen.

HUMBOLDT BAY – Just over 12 weeks since two eggs hatched a pair of little "bobblehead" baby eagles, eaglets Kyle and Stormy are flying on their own. The pair, who with their parents "Mr. and Mrs." have gained a large following on the online Humboldt Bay Eagles Cam, are expected to leave the nest and fly off soon, possibly within days.

– Arcata Eye, July 31, 2013



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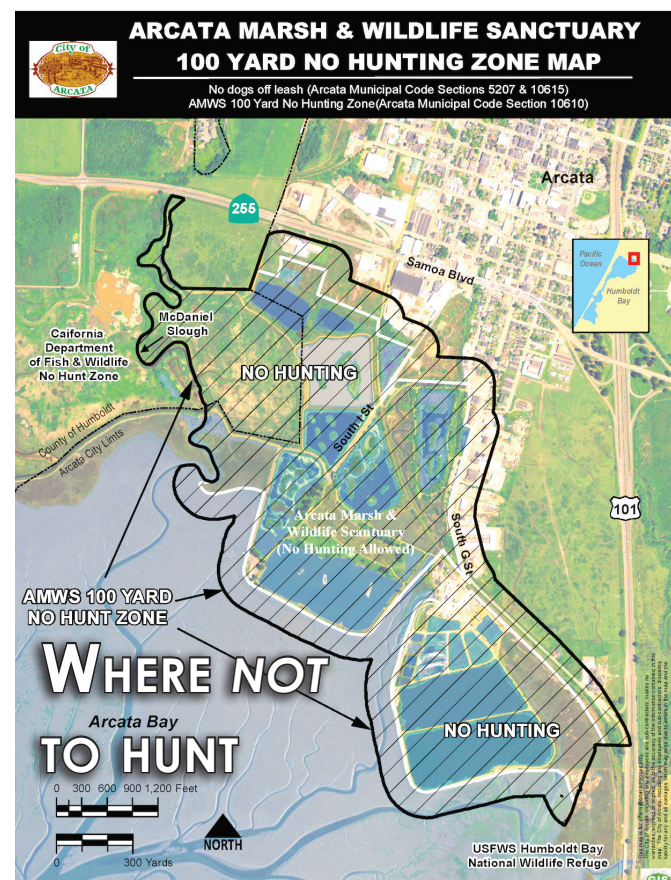
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**AUDUBON MARSH WALK** Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, March 18**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Jude Power in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

**'DUSK WILDLIFE'** Alan Peterson will present on "Dusk Wildlife at the Arcata Marsh" on **Friday, March 17**. This free public lecture, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, is sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. Peterson studied film at California College of the Arts and has been documenting wildlife and ecology on the Redwood Coast for years. His work has been featured by the BBC, PBS, *National Geographic*, the Nature Conservancy, the Peregrine Fund, and local independent productions. Alan was introduced to birding at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary after moving to Humboldt County in 2010, which has remained one of his favorite spots for wildlife watching by Humboldt Bay. For more information or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.



**NO HUNTING** Hunting is illegal in and within 100 yards of the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary and its oxidation ponds.

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ARCATA – The City of Arcata reminds hunters that waterfowl hunting is not allowed in and within 100 yards of the land and open water adjacent to the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary (AMWS) and the Arcata Oxidation Ponds. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife has also designated the McDaniel Slough area, just west of the AMWS as a "No Hunt Zone."


The City has received reports in the past that dogs have been used to flush birds from the ponds. It is illegal to have dogs off leash at the AMWS and dogs are not allowed to enter the ponds or wetlands that contain wastewater. A dog entering these ponds to flush birds may be bringing home more than a bird when exposed to wastewater.

Hunting is not allowed on any public lands within the City of Arcata. If permission to hunt is obtained from the owner of a private property on which hunting is allowed (parcels zoned for agricultural use that are 5 acres or greater), please be aware that State law prohibits discharging weapons from or across a public road or highway, and within 150 yards of any occupied building.

If you observe any illegal hunting activities within the City, please notify the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2424. Illegal hunting or polluting activities can also be reported to CalTIP at 1-888-334-2258.

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